

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXIX—NUMBER 42.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1934.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

C. Bryant is confined to his home by illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fortier were in Portland Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhove were in Portland Sunday.
Mrs. Chester Kimball is confined to her home by illness.
Perley Flint has gone to Boston and New York on business.
Mrs. Lucia Van Den Kerckhove is spending a few days in Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren and children were in Gardiner Monday.
Mrs. Iva Bartlett of West Bethel was the week end guest of Miss Clough.

Irene Foster of Sunday River was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Foster and family.

Alice Capen is with her sister Miss Minnie Capen, at the home for the winter.
Mrs. W. R. Chapman have their home in town and will spend some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellerson of Portland were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ed.

Ferol Godwin and baby of wife were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Madeline Dudley, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown were in North Stratford Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Good.

Kathryn Brinck entertained comrades of the way at the corner Grange Hall Saturday afternoon.

The American Legion Auxiliary dined their Legion at a cordial supper and social last Saturday evening.

Grange had a card party at the hall Tuesday night, Jan. 23. There was not a large attendance due to the weather. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and coffee were served.

The work of painting the school which has been in progress several weeks as a C. W. A. project is completed with the exception of the grammar school building. Painters will work on that building next week.

E. P. Brown, Miss Martha, Mrs. Ruth Poole, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. Cella Gorman, Mrs. Chase Chapman, Edward and the Poole and Ray York attended the dance marathon at Old Bethel Sunday afternoon evening.

Friday evening, Jan. 19, Mrs. Abby Tucker entertained the ladies in a most charming manner at the home of Mrs. Winona. After the usual number of refreshments were served by Mrs. Tucker, the evening was given by the Poole and Odd Fellows Wednesday evening was very well attended.

The hall and dining room were decorated in real poverty style, and dancing were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded Miss Brown and Charles Freeman second prizes, Miss Edna and Edward Poole.

Calendar Supper will be served at the Methodist church tonight by Mothers' Club. The hostesses are: January, Mrs. Ruth Stearns; February, Mrs. Maude Bean; March, Helen Berry; April, Mrs. Ruth; May, Mrs. Winifred Dole; June, Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf; July, Mrs. Lillian Hall; August, Mrs. Wentzel; September, Edna York; October, Mrs. C. Gorman; November, Mrs. M. Allen; December, Mrs. Elsie.

MRS. LUCY E. LEACH

Friends of Mrs. Lucy E. Leach, widow of the late John F. Leach, were saddened to learn of her death which occurred at the home of her son, Frank A. Leach, at Revere, Mass., on Monday, Jan. 15, after three years of ill health.

Mrs. Leach was born in West Virginia in 1848. After her marriage she was a resident of Bethel for many years, and was a member of the local Methodist church. Mr. Leach passed away 40 years ago.

Besides her son, she is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lillian Robertson of Eustis, and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Revere, and interment was in the family lot at the cemetery at Skillington.

WINTER CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK

Y. M. C. A. to Sponsor Annual Event on Saturday, Feb. 3

The annual winter sports carnival will be held on Saturday, Feb. 3, at Gould Academy under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. It is planned to include ski jumping this year and the event will be held on the Vernon Street jump. The boys have been practicing on the ski jump for three weeks and at last reports it was in excellent condition. The ski jumping events will probably be held at ten o'clock in the morning. The ski and snowshoe races will be held in the afternoon on the flat below the athletic field.

The suggested events for girls include: 100 yards ski dash, 100 yards snowshoe dash, obstacle race, class relay (snowshoes or skis), 50 yards medley dash (one snowshoe and one ski on each contestant), potato race, skiing for form (down a slope), three legged race (inside feet tied together and a snowshoe on each outside foot).

The tentative program for the boys includes: 100 yards ski dash, 100 yards snowshoe dash, 100 yards medley dash (one ski and one snowshoe), quarter mile ski race, cross country ski race, class relay, cross country snowshoe race, and 100 yards obstacle race. Events for grammar school students will be called if sufficient enter.

The cabaret dance will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium in the evening with a special program. Reserved tables will be arranged.

NORWAY PLAYING GOULD FRIDAY

Undeclared Visitors Expected To Draw Large Crowd To Local Gymnasium

Gould Academy is entertaining the undefeated veteran Norway team here Friday night. The management is preparing for the biggest crowd of the season as even South Paris teams have postponed games so they might come down to see the Norway-Gould tilt which promises to be a thriller.

The local team took a trimming at Norway but feel that it will be a somewhat different sort of game on the local floor. Feeling is at high pitch and every effort will be made to score a victory of the highly touted five from Norway.

Clark Abbott of Canton will do the officiating and he has a tough job cut out for him to follow two fast breaking teams. There will be two games, the second teams meeting at 7:30.

PARTRIDGE ENTERS G. O. P. CONTEST FOR GOV. NOMINATION

Assured of Support of Oxford County and Friends Throughout the State

At a meeting in Norway last Thursday evening, former Congressman Donald B. Partridge of Norway announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the governorship. His many friends had been urging this step for some time. Mr. Partridge is the third candidate to enter, the others being Alfred K. Ames of Machias and Gen. Albert W. Greenlaw of Eastport.

Mr. Partridge is a native of Norway and has always lived there. He graduated from Bates College in 1914 and served for three years as the principal of Canton High School before studying law in the office of Alton C. Wheeler. He was clerk of court for 12 years, and has served on the County and State Republican committees. He was elected representative from the old second district in 1930, succeeding Wallace H. White, who resigned and was elected to the Senate. He retired after serving one term when by the reapportionment of the State Oxford County was placed in the first district.

CITIZEN BEGINS NEW SERIAL NEXT WEEK

Mysterious Sunken Treasure Will Keep Readers Looking For More Action Each Week

Treasures! Gold and a Girl



Hunting for treasures off the Maine coast, gold and a girl. That is finding the gold will make securing the girl possible.

That is the foundation on which Henry C. Rowland has built a clever and intensely interesting romance entitled, "The Guns of the Holy Trinity."

The French corvette, "Fourquet," went down off the Maine coast over two hundred years ago. Down with her went treasure and many bronze guns that had never been recovered.

Jessica Poole was heiress to a fortune to be hers provided she married a man with a fortune equal to the one left Jessica.

Tom Jordan wanted Jessica and Jessica wanted Tom, but Tom did not have the fortune.

The solution of their problem lay in finding the treasure buried beneath the waves with the old French ship—if Tom could find it before others did.

That is the chief of the new serial we are going to print. It is an excellent story, and one you will enjoy.

Several inches of snow followed by a heavy rainfall Tuesday left the roads in the most slippery condition of the winter.

HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBITION

The Home Economics Department of Gould Academy, under the direction of Miss Lucy Kellogg, will present an exhibition of its work, on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31, from three to five o'clock. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

GOULD DEFEATS FRYEBURG J. V. 34-21

"B" Team Defeats Mexico Junior High By Close Score of 25-21

Gould Academy won an easy victory over the Fryeburg Academy J. V. team last Friday by the score of 34-21. With Captain "Bud" Browne on the side lines due to an leg injury, Coach Anderson made many substitutions in an effort to find a suitable forward as a running mate, Hamlin proved the best of the evening, doing some good passing and ringing up 16 points to his credit.

The team as a whole played a poor ballless brand of ball. The passing was exceptionally erratic and the shooting inaccurate.

Pitman and Bemis led the losers with eight points apiece.

In the preliminary game the Gould "B" team won a neat victory over Mexico Junior High School. Parsons and Philbrook led the scoring with nine and eight points respectively. Wentzel, Smith, R. Chapman, Moore, and Robertson, all Freshmen, had a chance to play a short while against the visitors.

The lineups of the main game:

GOULD (34)	g	ft	tp
Bartlett, rf	2	0	4
Dwyer, rf	0	0	0
Hamlin, lf	7	2	16
R. Browne, lf	2	0	6
Allen, c	4	0	8
Martinson, rg	0	0	0
Wright, rg	0	0	0
Stanley, lg	0	0	0
Berry, lg	0	0	0

FRYEBURG J. V. (21)	g	ft	tp
Pitman, rf	3	2	8
Potter, lf	1	0	2
Kimball, lf	0	0	0
Bemis, c	2	2	3
Shaw, rg	0	2	2
Martin, lg	0	1	1
	7	7	21

Referee—Todd Time—48 minutes.

WATERS OPENED FOR ICE FISHING

In accordance with a public notice issued by George J. Stoble, Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, the following ponds in Oxford County are open for ice fishing in the day time, for pickerel, hornpout, yellow perch, eels, cusk, chubs and smelts:

Lower Kezar Pond, Fryeburg (also in Bridgton)
Bird Pond, Norway
Furlong Pond, Greenwood, Albany, Norway
Spectacle Ponds, The Two, Porter
Long Pond, Porter
Proctor Pond, Albany
The Androskoggin and Saco rivers and Thompson Pond in Oxford will be open for game fishing during February and March.

FARM BUILDINGS BURNED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howe, the Richardson place near Skillington, was totally destroyed by fire this Thursday forenoon. No one was in the house at the time and the fire was making rapid progress when discovered. A cow was saved from the stable but everything else in the buildings was lost. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

The Democratic State Convention will be held in Bangor. Gov. Brann, so far, has made no public declaration to indicate whether he intends to seek renomination.

Charles W. Gerow, veteran Cumberland County deputy sheriff and chief of police at Yarmouth for many years, is in serious condition as a result of injuries received on Monday afternoon when a ladder gave way as he was climbing to the loft of the county jail.

The body of Milo Hardy, 45, No. Amity, was found in the wilderness last Friday, seven miles from his home. He had left his home Wednesday to go hunting and had apparently succumbed to the intense cold. Before setting forth on the hunt Hardy had told of a dream he had had in which he had got lost in the big woods. This, apparently, was what had happened.

The charred remains of Emory Robinson, 64, Moose Hill, was discovered Sunday night in the ruins of his home. The fire was discovered at 8:30 by a neighbor who called the fire department, but the fire had gained too much headway and little could be done.

The originator of a fire-resisting paint formula, Wilson A. Clapp, died at Monroe, Conn., Sunday at the age of 74 years. He was born in Enfield, Maine.

Harry B. Brown, postmaster of Farmington for 15 years, died of heart attack Thursday morning, Jan. 18. He was 64 years of age.

In 1931 Maine residents paid income taxes of \$1,527,436 according to a report by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The 16,218 persons with taxable incomes had incomes totaling \$74,771,180.

Gov. Drann would like to appoint a Boy Scout to his staff in recognition of the services given by the scouts at the Ellsworth and Auburn fires.

One of the beavers in the State of Maine exhibit at the New York Motor Boat Show, escaped its cage Tuesday. Exhibitors were fearful of seeing it chewing through a \$10,000 cruiser and searched the entire three floors without success.

The Girl Scouts meeting next week will be postponed from Monday night to later in the week. As school will not be in session that week the meeting will be held in the afternoon. The investment service will be given and eligibles will receive their pins.

Sweeten Breath by Purifying Your System

Offensive breath—in many cases so very embarrassing—may be more a mouth condition but sometimes one deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and safely by using

Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative

This pure herb medicine contains no harsh irritants—it is a safe aid to good health, which may be more quickly attained when constipation is not prevalent. Good for kiddies too. . . . Successfully used for 81 years.

Mr. H. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.) druggist, says: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for years and I am so pleased with the results that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence in its results."

WEST PARIS AND VICINITY

WEST PARIS ENTERTAINS FOR JOINT GRANGE MEET

The joint installation of Norway, South Paris and West Paris Granges was held with West Paris Grange Saturday. Officers were installed by State Master Crawford assisted by State Secretary, Mrs. Nellie Hashell of Auburn, Mrs. Olive Davis, emblem bearer and Mrs. Florence Perham, sash bearer. Officers of West Paris Grange installed were:

Master—John McKeene
Overseer—Erlon Whitman
Lecturer—Martha Kendall
Steward—Clarence Richardson
Asst. Steward—Frank Littlehale
Secretary—Vivian Richardson
Treasurer—William Littlehale
Gate Keeper—Alfred Andrews
Cores—Emily Tuell
Pomona—Gertrude Emery
Flora—Edith Lang
Lady Asst. Steward—Mrs. Alice Littlehale

Chairman of Executive Committee—Frank Littlehale
Organist—Glendine Ring

The retiring Master and Ceres, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone, were presented with an end table, rug and table scarf; and the retiring Organist, Mrs. S. I. White, was presented with a sofa pillow.

The following program was presented:

Address by State Master
Piano solo, Miss Brown, Norway Solo, Robert Smith, So. Paris Duet and Dance, Helena Gould and Helmi Cummings.

Next Saturday there will be a picnic dinner at the regular session. Everybody is asked to bring a drinking cup and spoon. Third and fourth degree will be worked.

West Paris—High Street

E. H. Ingalls was in Portland on Monday.

Ralph Whitman was at home on Sunday.

D. O. Hill was at home Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Hill spent the day recently with Mrs. Harry Emery at West Paris.

Erlon Whitman and Eva Hill attended the all-day Grange meeting Saturday.

Saimie McKeen is back at work at the Penley Clotheshop Mill after being at home for two weeks.

Porter Rural School is closed for a week's vacation.

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

The girls of the Gorham Normal School have organized themselves into basketball teams and are carrying on an interesting program of activities even though no outside games are played. The teams are known by the colors red, yellow, and green. Miss Evelyn Moulton of Hiram is the captain of the yellow team. This team has defeated both the red and green teams with scores 25-5 and 18-7 respectively.

Tuesday night the Campfire Cerebral was held in East Hall Reception Room. The program opened with the Webelo Call, which is the campfire password. "Burn, Fire Burn" was then sung by all the members following which was the campfire ceremonial. Miss Myrtle Pratt of Upton is one of the new members.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, the Normal School presented another of its entertainments, this time in the form of a reading. Miss Hortense Creed Hallaback of Boston gave "Another Language."

The Gorham Normal Varsity team succeeded in winning a victory from the Rhode Island Teachers College Friday evening in Russell Hall gymnasium. Gorham assumed the lead almost from the first and although Rhode Island rallied in the last half they were unable to tie the score, which was 25-23 at the close.

Examinations are fast approaching much to the discomfort of most of us. The new quarter will start on Feb. 1.

WEST PARIS

Harry W. Chapman will go to Pinhook each Saturday, where he will work in Mr. Hemingway's blacksmith shop. Mr. Hemingway is disabled by recently breaking his leg.

There was a good attendance considering the inclement weather at the Universalist Parish supper and business meeting Friday evening. After the reading of reports and records, the committees were elected as follows: nominations, Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham, Albion L. Abbott, Stanley Perham; finance, Alfred C. Perham, Mrs. H. R. Tuell, E. J. Mann, Mrs. W. E. Penley, C. F. Barden, Ruth Tucker, Mrs. Harlan Andrews; chairman of church extension and social work, Stanley Perham. It was voted to invite the secretary of the State Universalist Convention, Rev. William Dawes Veazie, to be present at the annual meeting the last Tuesday in March.

Miss Glendine Ring is visiting for the week at the home of Mrs. Dana Dudley, Bryant Pond.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes attended a meeting Monday of the Community Club at South Paris and later visited friends for a few days.

Mrs. Oscar Doughty has returned from the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Joyce, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othie Buck got her face and one eyeball badly burned when she fell onto the stove Monday morning.

West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Onward Rebekah Lodge observed Founder's night in memory of Thomas Willey, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden, Rev. E. B. Forbes and Mrs. H. R. Tuell were in South Paris and Norway Thursday on business.

DAY—SMITH

Gerald Arthur Day and Martha Rosamond Smith were united in marriage Saturday evening by the Rev. A. E. Maxwell at the United Parish parsonage.

Mr. Day is the son of Mrs. Minnie Day and the late Quincy A. Day. He is a graduate of West Paris High School and was employed by the Paris Manufacturing Company until they closed their business here. He is now employed on road construction work.

Mrs. Day is the daughter of Arthur Smith of Otisfield and Mrs. Eva Smith of West Paris. She was graduated from Norway High School and has been employed in Penley Bros.' office for the past five years.

They were accompanied at the wedding by their mothers, Mrs. Minnie Day and Mrs. Eva Smith. They have many friends who wish them happiness.

GREENWOOD CITY

Robert Morgan was at Locke Mills Saturday on business.

The West Paris High School students are at their homes for a week of vacation.

Callers at George Cole's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings of East Bethel and Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth.

The past few days have been rather cold, the thermometer dropping to 22 below zero.

W. F. Yates, road commissioner, and his crew have been working on the road between here and Norway.

Morty Millett of Tubbs District is working in the woods for his brother, Roy Millett.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

CITIZEN OFFICE PHONE 18-11

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday, Jan. 21—"And the sky it was cloudless all day." Being so warm and mild everyone is out to enjoy the sunshine.

Orrin Sprague and Clayton Gammon are working for Lauri Immonen.

Charles Swinton and son are working for John Flagg cutting birch for Penley Bros. of West Paris.

Charles Silver's new truck, driven by Elsworth Laurence, is trucking birch from Jackson's Crossing to Penley Bros.' mill at West Paris.

Ernest Joslin, who for some time has been visiting his sister, Miss Eunice Joslin, has returned to his former home in Beverly, Mass.

Ted Sampson, who has been working for Benson Bros., has finished work for them and is now boarding at Ned Herrick's in Paris. Miss Helen Farrah will go this week to Providence, R. I., where she has a nice position offered.

Frank Nash has been one busy boy during the last few weeks doing plumbing jobs for everybody. Ben Wilson and family have moved and are living at Claud Cushman's farm.

Shirley Wilson and wife have moved and are living in the house with Everard Harlow's family.

Archie McDonald is living on the Beck place cutting gray birch for the Tibbets Mfg. Co. of West Paris. Miss Maud Biglow of Buckfield is keeping house for Andrew Rose. Mr. Rose has been quite poorly, but is some better at this writing.

Quimby Perham was in Lewiston recently, a delegate from the town of Woodstock to attend the milk meeting held there. Mr. Perham also spent, previously, several days in Boston attending milk meeting hearings there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Green of Bryant Pond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis Saturday evening, Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cummings of West Paris were special dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis at Davis homestead on Jan. 21. Mr. Cummings was a former resident of Curtis Hill, where he spent his boyhood days and attended Union School here at South Woodstock, being a classmate of Gerald's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Littlefield of South Paris came up to South Woodstock Sunday morning, Jan. 21, and spent several hours at their summer home at the foot of Perham Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield have a lovely home at South Paris, but are as eager as the kids to get back to their summer cottage here in town. Mrs. Littlefield's ancestors were old time settlers of South Woodstock and, as she expresses it, "Woodstock will always be 'Home Sweet Home' to me." Mr. Littlefield for many years has been a most dependable employee of the Paris Manufacturing Company, and gets much enjoyment out of the life on the farm as much of his time when there, after doing his day's work at South Paris and covering a thirty mile round trip, is spent in his garden where he raises a large variety of very nice vegetables.

my Breath is it offensive?

not sure, nobody mentions it. Sometimes caused by teeth, more often by disordered stomach. Common forms of indigestion, dry or pasty mouth, furred tongue, acidity or sour stomach, gas in stomach or bowels, dizziness, headache, constipation; disagreeable conditions like these yield quickly to the old family remedy, "L. F. Atwood's Medicine, 60c bottle contains 60 doses. Sold everywhere."

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- 1 Who is the present Postmaster General?
- 2 What year was the parcel post system inaugurated throughout the United States?
- 3 Who wrote "Riders of the Purple Sage"?
- 4 What causes thunder?
- 5 What is the technical term for soft coal?
- 6 What is a gin?
- 7 What is the chief source of the coffee supply of the world?
- 8 What was the name of the submarine in which a trip to the north pole was attempted?
- 9 Who discovered the law of gravitation?
- 10 What book in the Bible was written to the Jews?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Alexander Graham Bell.
- 2 Huey P. Long.
- 3 Sulphur, phosphorus, paper, wood.
- 4 Thomas Jefferson.
- 5 Aurora Borealis.
- 6 Moffat.
- 7 A. Conan Doyle.
- 8 Coral.
- 9 Maryland and Virginia.
- 10 Saul of Tarsus.

GILEAD

B. B. Bickford of Gorham, N. H., was a recent guest at the home of R. S. Monahan. John McBride was a visitor in Bethel Friday.

Mrs. Josephine Thurlow spent Sunday with friends in Gorham, N. H.

Philip Russell of Portland was a business visitor in town last week.

Mrs. Paul Holt of West Milan, N. H., was in town recently.

Miss Yvette Roy spent the week end at her home in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden were visitors in Gorham, N. H., Saturday.

Edward Holden has resumed his duties at the U. S. Forest Service Garage at Wild River after being confined to his home for the past seven weeks.

Frederick Talbot, supervising mechanic of the U. S. Forest Service, of Laconia, N. H., was a recent visitor in town.

LONG—MICHAUD

Mrs. Gladys Michaud of Gorham, N. H., and Ernest Long were quietly married by J. T. Libby, Justice of Peace, at Gorham, N. H., last Saturday evening. They were attended by Hollis Heath and Miss Imogene Elliott of Berlin. The bride was gownned in a brown dress with accessories to match.

Mrs. Long is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Leon Heath of Gorham.

Mr. Long is a graduate of Rumford High School in the class of 1928. He is now employed at the Wild River C. C. Camp.

SPECIALS

- | | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Whole Corn, | \$1.35 |
| Cracked Corn and Meal, | 1.40 |
| Scratch Feed, | 1.80 |
| Grandma's Loaf Flour, | 1.00 |
| Ground Oats, | 1.65 |

J.B. Ham Co.

Daily Delivery Tel. 38

Apparently cows will pay contentment and conveniences. Iowa Experiment Station finds increase of 3.5% of milk and 10% of butterfat when drinking water supplied at the stanchion as compared to watering twice daily at outside tank.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for D



Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR

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Evenings by appointment

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|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| APOLLO Chocolates, | W. E. BOSSER |
| CHILTON Pens, | E. F. L. |
| Community, Rogers Bros., and | Holmes & Edwards Silver, |
| | E. F. L. |
| EASTMAN Kodaks, | W. E. BOSSER |
| EXIDE Batteries, | CROCKETT'S GAB |
| GOODRICH Rubbers, | RO |
| McKESSON Health Products, | W. E. BOSSER |
| MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, | RO |
| MUNTING WEAR, | RO |
| MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GAB | PHILCO Radios, |
| | E. F. L. |
| RADIOLA, Kolster Radios, | CROCKETT'S GAB |
| WALK OVER Shoes, | RO |
| WATERMAN Fountain Pens, | W. E. BOSSER |

BRY

PRIZE SPEAKING CO

The Annual Prize Speaking Contest was held Friday evening at the Grange Hall. Much credit was given to the fine valedictory selections, Also Miss Mary Jones for her untiring preparation.

The program opened with the valedictory march by the students for the fine valedictory selections. The prizes were awarded as follows: first prize, Gordon Chase; second prize, William Lowe; second prize, Gordon Chase; best speaker, The program was presented by the Alumni Association.

prize was five dollars and two dollars and fifty cents. The program was presented by the Alumni Association.

Supreme Menace, Robert C. Chase, second prize, William Lowe; second prize, Gordon Chase; best speaker, The program was presented by the Alumni Association.

October and June, Elmer of the American Soldiers, Bernard of Flanders, Mu Americanism, Harlan solos, Love's Old Swallow Gently Sweet Afternoon, Arata, accompanist, Evelyn, Strike at Hinman's, Gordon, Alice, Faulkner, Grange, The judges were Miss T. and Mrs. Vera H. with Paris. There was a dance.

BOTH WOODS

Mrs. Moses Hardy is now at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott's, Sunday.

Several from this community prize speaking Friday night. Knights won second prize and Bernard Cummings for boys.

Mrs. John Hemingway was in town Friday.

Mrs. Francis Cole is now in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knights are planning to stay with Mrs. Herman Cole, for Knights is very sick.

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BRYANT POND AND VICINITY

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

The Annual Prize Speaking Contest was held Friday evening at the Grange Hall. Much credit is due the students for the fine work they did in presenting and interpreting their selections. Also Miss Marjorie Stevens for her untiring efforts in preparing them.

The program opened with a professional march by the speakers, who formed in the lobby of the hall, proceeding up the center aisle and onto the stage. Mrs. Gertrude Redman played the march.

The prizes were awarded as follows: for the boys; first prize, Gordon Chase; second prize, Bernard Cushman; for the girls; first prize, Evelyn Lowe; second prize, Evelyn Knights. Gordon Chase was judged the best speaker. The prizes were given by the Alumni Association. First prize was five dollars, second prize two dollars and fifty cents. The program was presented as follows:

Supreme Menace, Robert Cummings
 October and June, Ellen Burns
 The American Soldier, Bernard Cushman
 The Flanders, Harland Abbott
 The Americanism, Harland Abbott
 The Old Sweet Song, Mr. Redman
 The Gentle Sweet Atton, Mr. Redman
 The Strike at Hinman's, Evelyn Knights
 The Strange Drama, Gordon Chase
 The Strange Drama, Alice Andrews
 The Strange Drama, Faulkner Chase
 The Strange Drama, Iva Ring
 The Strange Drama, Grange Orchestra
 The Judges were Miss Tripp, Miss Benson and Mrs. Vera Hicks, all of Paris. There was a large attendance.

BETH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Moses Hardy is not as well. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott visited at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Abbott's, Sunday.

Several from this community attended prize speaking Friday night. Evelyn Knights won second prize girls and Bernard Cushman second for boys.

Mrs. John Hemingway was at home Friday.

Mrs. Francis Cole is gaining weight.

Mrs. Horace Knights and son of long plan to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Cole, for a while.

Knights is very sick and with son in New Hampshire. Mrs. Knights and son went Saturday to with him as he was not as well.

George Abbott is gaining slowly from his injury in the woods.

The children have a skating rink near the Charles Cole barn. They pop corn and enjoy many things.

Alphonso Brown has been suffering with sores in his ears.

Mr. Jordan visited Mrs. Francis on Sunday.

Lloyd Fuller and Alpheus Coffin were at home over the week end and their work at Andover.

A quilt was tied by the ladies at home of Mrs. Herman Cole on Friday afternoon. The quilt was for Harold Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights receiving congratulations on birth of a 7-4 pound daughter, Estine Elizabeth, born Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams McGuire of Bethel were week end guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman.

Sheets Hammermill Bond Hammermill Bond Envelopes, in convenient box, \$1.50

Order with your name and address. Three lines or less. \$2.50 at The Citizen Office

BRYANT POND

The Star Birthday Club met Jan. 19 with Mrs. Elsie Bryant. There were sixteen members present. The hostesses were Mrs. Abbie Dudley, Mrs. Nell Cummings, Mrs. Cora Perham and Mrs. Elsie Bryant. Delicious refreshments were served and everyone had an enjoyable time.

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Addelynn Mann. Nine members were present. A judging contest was held and a membership campaign was started. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Jan. 26. An all day meeting is planned at the home of the leader. Yeast Bread and Cleaning of Metal is the subject matter for next time. Roll call will be by giving the answers to questions passed out.

The 4-H Club of Junior Sewing girls met Jan. 22 at Mrs. Mann's.

Mrs. Walter Ordway has been ill and under the doctor's care.

Schools have closed for one week of vacation and the teachers have gone to their respective homes.

Mrs. Otis Dudley attended the Lecturer's Conference at Augusta two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole were in Lewiston and Auburn last Tuesday.

Mrs. Cole visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, and came home Wednesday night.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with a good attendance. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard and baby of Upton were the guests two days last week of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard.

Arthur Farrington has been visiting his brother, Paul Farrington, at South Woodstock a few days.

Abner Benson and Everell Wilson have been quite ill with the flu this week, but both are out again.

Several are having the pink eye. Alva Hendrickson has bought another horse, which makes three span he has working in the woods.

The teamsters are Everell Wilson, Arthur Thurlow and Sam Wheeler. Bernal Thurlow is also working his team. They have about 300 cords of wood to haul this winter.

Alva Hendrickson went to Portland last Tuesday after goods for Nate Sacks.

Mrs. Nelson Perham was a guest of George Hendrickson Sunday afternoon and evening.

Clayton Gammon is cutting wood with Orin Sprague on the Lewis M. Mann lot, for Lauri Immonen.

Boulah Littlehale, who is attending school in Buckfield, was a week end guest of Alta Hendrickson.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Bethel were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Parker Conner of Bethel called on Mr. and Mrs. Croteau one day recently.

Floyd Thompson and his two boys were callers in town recently. Lilla Conner spent the week end with her brother and family recently.

Dick Lawrence is working in Albany.

Irene Conner spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Harrington and family spent one day last week with Mrs. Bartlett.

Paul Croteau is cutting pine in Albany.

Miss Harrington returned to Lewiston last week.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS

FARM BUREAU PLAN MEETINGS

The Farm Bureau held their planning meeting last Saturday. In the morning County Agent R. T. Blanchard gave a very instructive talk on taxation. A baked bean dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon the officers were elected as follows:

Chairman—Mrs. Louise Willard
 Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Florence Cushman.
 Food Project Leader—Mrs. Myrtle Hayes, Assistant, Mrs. Mary Felt.
 Clothing Project Leader, Mrs. Edna Newton
 Home Management Leader—Mrs. Gertrude Redman
 Club Project Leader—Mrs. Elsie Cole

Following is the program for the coming year:

Feb. 15—Pie Making and Sandwiches
 March 22—Home Organization
 April 26—Home Flower Gardens
 May 31—Know Your Groceries
 June 28—Restoring Old Furniture

July 12—Finish up furniture and Chair Caning
 Aug. 8—Healthy, Happy, Growing Children
 Sept. 14—Children's clothing.
 Oct. 11—Stenciling—Aprons and Underwear

Nov. 15—Slip Making and Christmas Suggestions
 Dec. 6—Home Nursing

Mrs. Elsie Cole was elected as a delegate to go to Orono Farm and Home-Week.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Wesley Ring has been ill with the bad cold prevalent at present. Other victims are Mrs. Stella Ring, Mrs. Iva Lang, and Winifred Bryant.

The sewing club met last Tuesday and completed the quilt that they have sent to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler.

There was no Smoky Mountain meeting last Wednesday evening as so many of the members are away.

Walter Newell and Carl Brooks from South Bethel were callers at Newton Bryant's last Wednesday evening.

Vera Dunham and Ethel Libby spent last Wednesday night with Maude Salls and Winnie Bryant.

The Blue Ridge Mountain Pals met last Wednesday evening with their president, Mrs. Iva Lang.

Norma Ring has finished work for Mrs. Farrington at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Robert Cole of Howe Hill called at Newton Bryant's Monday.

Ernest Brooks has so far recovered as to return to work on the school building at Locke Mills.

Monday the thermometer registered 30 below zero and Tuesday it rained.

Wilmer Bryant was at Howe Hill and Locke Mills Sunday.

Little Billy Ring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Ring and Mrs. Francis Farnum and daughter, Ramona, were visitors at Colby Ring's Sunday.

Carl Brooks was home from his work at South Bethel over the week end.

HOUSE WIRING AND ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

I am prepared to give prompt service in wiring, alterations and repairs—large or small.

ALL SIZES LAMPS IN STOCK

GUY MORGAN

General Wiring Contractor
 BETHEL Phone 41-6

4-H CLUB TOPICS

The state enrollment in the 4-H canning project increased from 495 in 1932 to 724 in 1933, a gain of 46%.

There were 555 boys' and girls' 4-H clubs in the State of Maine in 1933, with 7284 members conducting 8482 farm and home enterprises. 93% of these youngsters finished their projects and handed in reports of their work.

New Girls' 4-H at East Brownfield

Eleven girls met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Meserve, Jan. 20, and organized a new 4-H Club. They chose the name, "Burnt Meadow Brook." The following girls were elected to office:

President—Flora Noble
 Vice-Pres.—Luella Day
 Secretary—Madeline Hill
 Treasurer—Gertrude Meserve
 Color Bearer—Norma Seavey
 Cheer Leader—Fannie Hill
 Club Reporter—Miriam Harmon

An entertainment committee was chosen for the following week. Chairman of the committee, Norma Seavey. The next meeting will be held Jan. 27, at Mrs. Ernest Hill's.

Progressive Farmers Hold Judging Contest

George Wright, secretary of the boys' 4-H Club of South Paris, reports that the members judged potatoes at their last meeting.

Crooked River 4-H Starts New Year

The North Waterford 4-H Club met at the church vestry last Saturday and reorganized for the new year. The local leader is Miss Isabelle Jones and the assistant, Mrs. Ralph Brandon. The following girls will hold office:

President—Edith Hobson
 Vice President—Dorothy Sanford
 Secretary—Reta Durgin
 Treasurer—Martha Durgin
 Color Bearer—Joyce Tracy
 Cheer Leader—Elizabeth Tracy
 Club Reporter—Ella Kittredge

The next meeting will be held February 3. The new officers will learn how to conduct a business meeting. Junior sewing girls will learn how to darn and the cooking and housekeeping girls will make cocoa.

Lester H. Shibles, state club leader, Orono, is looking for a play suitable to be dramatized by six or eight boy characters. Plenty of action in one-half hour is a specified requirement.

III Top Seven 4-H Reorganizes

The boys' 4-H Club of Paris Hill reorganized for the new year and elected the following officers:

President—Roger Stearns
 Vice President—Stanley Gates
 Secretary—Stanley Allard
 Treasurer—Carl Pirainen
 Flag Bearer—Dennis Everett
 Cheer Leader—Arnold Tash
 Sports Manager—Donald Witham
 Captain of Basketball—Roger Stearns.

The meetings will be held the second and fourth Saturday of each month. Austin Stearns, Jr., is the local leader.

Jolly Workers Hold Judging Test

The girls' 4-H Club of Woodstock were given a judging contest on muffins by their local leader, Mrs. Addelynn Mann. Before the contest was held, the girls went through their regular business meeting. It was voted that the club chevrons would be given to members having perfect attendance and having reports up to date on the last meeting in April. A membership campaign was started. The next meeting will be held Jan. 26. The leader will demonstrate raised bread.

Pennesseewassee Sewing 4-H Club Plans Entertainment

The girls' 4-H Club of Norway, under the direction of Mrs. George Greenleaf, Mrs. Marion Jellerson, and Frances Bailey, are planning a box supper and social Friday, Jan. 26, at the Congregational Church dining room.

The program is in charge of Natalie Kimball, Jean Heald and Elaine Bailey. All parents and neighboring clubs are invited to attend. The regular business meeting will be held during the afternoon.

Upton Girls Plan Square Meal

The Happy 4-H Club of Upton are planning to serve a 4-H Square Meal. The community 4-H Club leader, Mrs. Pearl Peaslee, will have charge of this meeting.

Oxford Village Girls Elect Officers

The 4-H girls in Oxford Village have not yet decided on a name for their club but at their last meeting elected the following girls to office:

President—Lois Culbert
 Vice President—Eleanor Andrews
 Treasurer—Dorothy Stoehr
 Color Bearer—Eleanor Meserve
 Reporter—Flora Lord
 Song Leader—Lois Culbert
 Cheer Leader—June Lord

The assistant leader is Harriet Greeleaf and leader, Miss Mary Meserve. Eighteen girls are enrolled to date.

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WRITE IT HERE

Send to the Citizen with your remittance: 25 words or less, one week 25c, three weeks 50c. Additional word, 1 cent each first week 1/2 cent each week thereafter.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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also by
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Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tebbets, Locke Mills

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1934.

Don't blame other people for
your troubles. You wouldn't have
any if you were big enough.

There is such a thing as saving
too much money, says Judge H. H.
Moore. What good is a million dol-
lars to you when your friends peek
at you through a glass and mur-
mur, "Doesn't he look natural?"

Many a man struggles all his life
to arrive, and then finds that there
is nowhere else to go, and the place
at which he has arrived is not one-
two-three with some of the places
he passed by when the "Go Slow"
signs meant nothing to him.

If you have the fifty cents, you
had better go to the circus today.
The elephant will never look so big
nor the giraffe so tall. Live today.
Sleep is the finest of indoor
sports. It is better than fine gold
and precious stones. You get it
when you live one day at a time.

Play square with yourself; be at
least ordinarily neighborly; laugh
a bit now and then and live so that
the man who works with you all
the year around thinks you are a
good fellow. If you do these things
you will have mighty few worries
and you will know what long life
and happiness really are.

Don't be consistent at the cost
of honesty. It is nothing against
you to admit honestly that you are
wiser than you were.

The recent passing of the Chau-
taqua is a blow which is plainly
realized by thousands of country
people who for a few years were
enabled to enjoy programs which
otherwise would never have been
brought to them. Writers have
ascribed as the cause the automo-
bile, radio and motion picture, but
we believe that the method by
which the Chautauqua was financed
and operated was one of the prin-
cipal causes. In hundreds of com-
munities are public spirited citi-
zens who gladly worked to make
possible the visits of famous musi-
cians, speakers and entertainers,
only to be forced to contribute far
beyond their means because of the
guaranteed contract. The Chau-
taqua management did not take a
chance, but in the past 10 years
the numbers of communities they
served has dwindled from 1,200 to
none.

Mackerel are caught with a net
and whales with a harpoon. But
some men go through life trying to
harpoon mackerel and net whales.
It keeps them busy, but the catch
is small.

When Hoth Tarkington was vi-
siting Naples he was present at an
eruption of Vesuvius.

"You haven't anything like that
in America, have you?" said an
Italian with pride.

"No, we haven't," replied Tark-
ington, "but we've got Niagara
Falls that would put that thing out
in five minutes."

Sea Elephant Enjoys Fish, and Also Snow



This huge sea elephant at the Philadelphia zoo is being fed its daily bucket of fish by Pat Cronin, keeper. The monster also seemed to enjoy the unusually heavy snowfall in the Quaker City.

WHY FIRE LOSSES ARE INCREASING ON FARMS

Confronted by a steadily growing
annual farm fire loss, American
agriculturists, who comprise 24%
of the country's population, should
remind themselves that the very
word "farm" means "firm" or "se-
cure," and should set about making
their property that—as regards fire
dangers.

From Wisconsin comes the exact
answer to the question "Why are
fire losses increasing on farms?"
A survey revealed that losses in
the rural areas of the state in-
creased from \$3,500,000 in 1923 to
\$4,900,000 in 1932. These sections
lacked proper fire protection. Fire
prevention activities were almost
unknown. On the other hand, in
towns and cities maintaining good
fire department facilities and en-
gaging in fire prevention work,
losses were reduced from \$6,200,000
to \$4,900,000 during the same
period.

In the State of Maine, fire losses
to farm property including live
stock, growing crops, and hay and
grain in stacks in the field, have
increased 50% in the last five
years. While the farm fire losses
paid by 213 stock fire insurance
companies reporting to the Ac-
tuarial Bureau of the National
Board of Fire Underwriters do not
represent the total of all losses in
the State of Maine, they do show a
substantial portion. Such farm fire
losses of \$371,170 in 1928 had
grown to \$55,243 in 1932—an alarm-
ing increase.

In most states the fire waste is a
disgrace in rural areas. That this
is so must be charged to plain ig-
norance or laziness, because pro-
gressive farmers can easily learn
how to inspect their own property
to reveal unnecessary fire risks—
and how to do away with these
dangers. In addition, good roads,
telephones and fast, motorized ap-
paratus make it possible for them
to arrange for protection almost as
good as that enjoyed in cities.

There are a few simple steps in
the interest of prevention that
farmers can take without difficulty.
They can dispose of all paper and
rubbish—a spark and span building
seldom burns. They can clean and
repair chimneys and stoves and
operate the latter carefully to avoid
overheating. They can exercise
common sense in the use of
matches, smoking material, kero-
sene and gasoline. They can prevent
spontaneous ignition of oily rags,
hay and grain. They can have their
buildings and fences rodged as
protection against lightning. And
if they want additional information
on the subject of fire safety, they
can obtain it from the National
Board of Fire Underwriters, located
in New York City.

Many fires can be put out right
at the beginning if equipment for
fighting them is on the spot. Some
farmers now keep fire extinguishers
in their homes and outbuildings.
Even pails of water would be effec-
tive if kept available for instant
use. The most progressive farms
are provided with motor pumps
which send a powerful stream of
water through a garden hose. A
way should be provided for sum-
moning help from neighbors in the
event that it is needed.

Farmers who are striving to
work their way back to prosperity
would suffer a dire calamity should
fire destroy their property. They
should, accordingly, give special at-
tention to the reduction of fire haz-
ards and the adoption of protec-
tive methods.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The date for the annual Girl Re-
serves' play has been set for Thurs-
day evening, Feb. 15. This year,
the amusing comedy, "Don't Count
Your Chickens," has been chosen
and will give an almost equal op-
portunity to all members of the
cast. Thirteen girls will appear in
the production. Several of last
year's stars are included but as it
is the custom of the Girl Reserves
to provide a play in which new
material may be developed actresses
not yet familiar to Bethel audi-
ences will make their first appear-
ance. The play is being coached
by Miss Leavengood of the public
speaking department and all Girl
Reserves interested in dramatics
are assisting in "crews" respon-
sible for the complete production
of the play. A list of the cast will
be given in next week's Citizen.
Please remember the date and plan
to come and discover with us the
reason why "One shouldn't count
their chickens."

During the past week declama-
tions have been given by: Henry
Hastings, Betty Soule, Roberta
Browne, Howard Thurston, Charles
Smith, Lillian Fuller, Florine
Bean, Richard Young, Helen Phil-
brook, Pauline Buck, Betty Ed-

wards, Grace Lowe, Kathryn
Brinck, Margaret Fraser, Betty
Weagle, Helen Anderson, Clement
Philbrook, Albert Judkins, Edgar
Coolidge, Mildred Vail, Norrine
Waterhouse, Verna Grover, Pauline
LaRue, Naomi Heald, Marian King,
Persis Adams, Jane Linton, Dor-
othy Irish, Walter Grover, Frances
Morrill, Frederick MacMillan, and
Alonzo Chapman.

Coach Myers will take his "B"
Squad to Andover Saturday even-
ing, where they will play the An-
dover High School. The following
will probably make the trip:
Mundt, Robert Chapman, Robert
King, Alonzo Chapman, Stanley
Brown, Edgar Coolidge, Erland
Wentzel, O'Neil Robertson, Frank
Parsons, and Clement Philbrook.

Examinations for the third six
weeks period will be held Thurs-
day and Friday of this week.

Mr. Crane arranged the follow-
ing program for special chapel
Wednesday, Jan. 24, Stanley Allen,
president of the Y. M. C. A., presid-
ing.

- 1 Song, The Gold and Blue. Lead-
er, Miss Leavengood, Jane Lin-
ston at the piano.
- 2 Responsive Reading
- 3 Dr. Park, president of Wheaton
College, several years ago gave
a series of short chapel talks
which have been published in
book form. Harlan Hutchins read
one of these selections entitled,
"The Man in the Bog."
- 4 "How the basketball team feels
about the Norway game on Fri-
day night," Captain Bud Browne
- 5 A message from Coach Anderson
- 6 Announcements

Statue of Liberty
The height of the Statue of Lib-
erty from the base to the torch is
151 feet 1 inch; from the founda-
tion of the pedestal to the torch, 33
feet 6 inches. The figure of Lib-
erty from heel to top of head, is 111
feet 6 inches tall. The head meas-
ures more than 17 feet from chin
to top, and is 10 feet thick from
ear to ear. The mouth is 3 feet
wide. Liberty has a hand 16 feet 2
inches long; an index finger 8 feet
long, and a thumbnail which meas-
ures 10 by 15 inches. The thick-
ness of the figure at the waist is 25
feet, and the tablet she holds meas-
ures 27 feet 7 inches by 13 feet 7,
and is 2 feet thick. Forty persons
can stand in the hand, and 12 in
the torch.

"I Have My 2 Jobs Back Again"

"My job at regular wages
My job of depositing money regu-
larly in my Savings Account."

Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel, Maine

THIS WEEK IN HISTO

Jan. 22—Signing of the "Pol-
lot Treaty" with the Indian
Mukilteo, Wash., 1855; Hay-
ron Panama canal treaty sig-
1903; Death of Queen Vic-
1901.

Jan. 23—First use of radio
graph to save lives on ship,
S. S. Republic off tuck-
tucket, 1909; Tuesday follo-
first Monday in November
National Election day, 1
Nozim Pasha, Turkish min-
of war, assassinated, 1913.

Jan. 24—Gold discovered in
fornia, 1848; S. F. B. Mor-
hibited dot and dash tele-
code, 1838.

Jan. 25—Historical Webster-H
debate began, 1830; trans-
mental telephone service op-
New York to San Francisco, 1
at Moscow, a pact for arbit-
and conciliation was signed
Russia and Germany, 1920.

Jan. 26—Michigan admitted to
union, 1837; the United St-
and Hungary signed at Wash-
ton a treaty of arbitration
conciliation, 1929.

Jan. 27—Patent issued to Tho-
A. Edison for incandescent
1880; Civil War in China ca-
400 British troops to be land-
Shanghai, 1927.

Jan. 28—First train across Ist-
of Panama, 1855. First com-
cial telephone exchange in
world opened at New Ha-
Conn., 1878.

She came into the police sta-
with a picture in her hand.

"My husband has disappeared
she sobbed. "Here is his pic-
want you to find him."

The inspector looked at
photograph. "Why?" he asked.

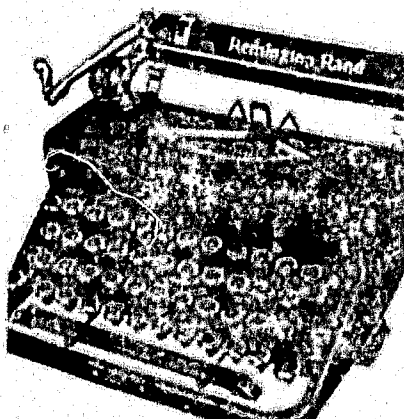
Total potato acreage in Pen-
sac County in 1932 was al-
identical to the acreage grow-
1880, says Donald W. Reed, ec-
mist for the Extension Service.
1930 census shows that 2,631 of
4,060 farmers grow potatoes.

WAYNE AND AMCO FEED

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E . . . Beauty . . .
W . . . Smoothness . . .
Remington Rand Model



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in design, construction and per-
formance Acclaimed
owners as the finest standard
portable typewriter ever built
Yet it costs no more than ordi-
ary machines.
Price \$60.00 Generous terms
Take advantage of the 7 day free
The CITIZEN OFFICE

WEST BET

Paul Head has pu-
blacksmith shop and-
from Mrs. Emma Mills
Mrs. Dorothy Tucker
spent the week end with
Mrs. Frank Hale.

Mrs. Ada Mills, M-
Lowell and Miss Kath-
were in Berlin last Fri-
Miss Iola Lurvey of
spent the week end with
Mrs. Lowell.

Miss Madlyn Bell is
back's vacation from h-
North Paris with her p-
and Mrs. C. W. Bell.

Mrs. Carlton Saunde-
Neil, spent Sunday w-
Mrs. Carrie Logan,
Miss Ruth Frazier, w-
pending some time with

Berlin, N. H., has retu-
Mr. and Mrs. Paul He-
John were Sunday gu-
Mrs. Will Head in

Jelani Mills and sister
Hutchinson, were th-
her sister, Mrs. Warren
Harrison, recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Carme-
Miss Agnes Stanley
guests of Mrs. Carr-

Many.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
by were the guests
Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson
last week.

Delmont Harding was
the week end from Wil-
Harry Mills of Gorh-
as the guest of his m-
Emma Mills, one day la-
The sewing Club meet-
lady's Bean Thursday

Recruiting Missi-
Soon after the United
and the World War, he
and British and Canada-
ing missions were esta-
New York, under Brig.
C. M. G., of the B-
with divisional headquar-
Chicago and San
twenty-seven depots war-
ing cities throughout
ties, and a number of
smaller centers, each
small military personnel
in conjunction with local
offices. These mission-
blished by net of coun-
June, 1917.

Martha's Vineya-
A most point in rega-
a's Vineyard has been
titled. The name of th-
elled with its apostroph-
United States m-
Massachusetts board
ames, backed by hist-
ace that Bartholemew
so landed on the islan-
listened it "Martha's"
honor of Martha, his
aded the United States
ard to conquer its n-
plication, and the fe-
at that the spelling,
correct.

The Klondike
The Klondike is a dist-
territory, northwest-
are limits are rather
the district includes the
south of the Klond-
eh empties into the Y-
to the east, and has sev-
es, as well as the Ind-
and branch of the Yuk-
it some distance above
The richer gold-be-
in this area are found
tributary to these
an area of about 8

Sun Spots Affect Cl-
is the spots increase of
the sun, a Russian sele-
some parts of the e-
ter and some parts col-
east, is what happened
ble regularity durin-
ary between 1840 and
ometers went up with
over central and nor-
and Mexico. They
the same time over
ch America, most of
Asia, India, the East I-
of Australia.

WEST BETHEL

Paul Head has purchased the blacksmith shop and lot of land from Mrs. Emma Mills.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker of Bethel spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hale.

Mrs. Ada Mills, Mrs. H. B. Lowell and Miss Kathryn Lowell were in Berlin last Friday.

Miss Iola Lurvey of Locke Mills spent the week end with Miss Kathryn Lowell.

Miss Madlyn Bell is spending a week's vacation from her school at North Paris with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders and son, Neil, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Logan, in Albany.

Miss Ruth Frazier, who has been spending some time with friends in Berlin, N. H., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son, John, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Head in Gorham, N. H.

John Mills and sister, Mrs. Lotte Hutchinson, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Warren Martin, in Berlin, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio and Miss Agnes Stanley, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie Logan in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson one day last week.

Delmont Harding was home over the week end from Wilson's Mills.

Harry Mills of Gorham, N. H., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Emma Mills, one day last week.

The sewing Club meets with Mrs. Mary Bean Thursday afternoon.

Recruiting Missions

Soon after the United States entered the World war, headquarters for British and Canadian recruiting missions were established at New York, under Brig. Gen. W. A. White, C. M. G., of the British army, with divisional headquarters at New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Twenty-seven depots were set up in leading cities throughout the United States, and a number of sub-depots, smaller centers, each having a small military personnel working in conjunction with local civilian committees. These missions were established by act of congress passed June, 1917.

Martha's Vineyard

A moot point in regard to Martha's Vineyard has been definitely settled. The name of the island is spelled with its apostrophe on official United States maps. The Massachusetts board on place names, backed by historical evidence that Bartholemew Gosnold, so named on the island in 1602, listened to "Martha's Vineyard," honor of Martha, his wife, persuaded the United States geographic and to conquer its passion for simplification, and the federal body that the spelling, "Martha's," is correct.

The Klondike

The Klondike is a district in Yukon territory, northwestern Canada, whose limits are rather indefinite. The district includes the country to the south of the Klondike river, which empties into the Yukon river to the east, and has several tributaries, as well as the Indian river, a head branch of the Yukon, flowing at some distance above the Klondike. The richer gold-bearing gravels in this area are found along the banks tributary to these two rivers, an area of about 800 square miles.

Sun Spots Affect Climate

As the spots increase on the face of the sun, a Russian scientist finds that some parts of the earth grow warmer and some parts colder. This, he says, is what happened with considerable regularity during the half century between 1863 and 1923. The thermometers went up with the sun over central and northern Europe and Mexico. They went down the same time over southern America, most of Africa, Asia, India, the East Indies and part of Australia.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Paul Carter, who has been spending the past two weeks with his aunt, Alice Capen, returned home Monday.

Richard Stevens returned from the woods Sunday and is now employed at S. S. Greenleaf's.

Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister were callers at Clifford Buckman's Sunday.

Clifford Buckman and Edward Carter are cutting pine for Harold Stanley.

Mrs. Ada Valentine is spending a few days in North Paris.

GOOD SPORTS 4-H CLUB

The Good Sports 4-H Club of Middle Intervale met with their leader, Mrs. Ethel Ward, on Jan. 20. Plans were made for the judging contest to be held at the next meeting. Muffins and cocoa were made. The next meeting will be an all day one, and a whole meal will be prepared and served. This meeting will be held on Jan. 27.—Jeanette Sanborn, Club Reporter.

GROVER HILL

B. S. Tyler and family from East Bethel were Sunday guests at the home of M. F. Tyler.

It has been extremely interesting to observe the wild life which has centered all winter around a large Pearmain tree in N. A. Stearns' front yard. Last fall two large pieces of suet were fastened to branches of the tree and every day since then there have been chickadees, blue jays, a pair of sleek woodpeckers, gray squirrels, and one lone red one. A covered feeding box, filled with crumbs and suet is attached to the eaves of the near-by henhouse and this is patronized by the smaller birds.

A large flock of our most beautiful winter birds, the pine grosbeaks, is wintering near Clyde and Evander Whitman's, going back and forth between their orchards where they eat the frozen apples.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and son Robert visited relatives in Norway Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Mundt is busily engaged these winter months in making some of her attractive hooked rugs.

Mrs. Alton Hutchinson, who was under observation a few days last week at a Berlin hospital is recovering nicely and without surgery.

Napoleon's Wife

Marie Louise, Napoleon's wife after he was sent to St. Helena, took her son and returned to her father, the emperor of Austria. Following Napoleon's death in 1821 she made a morganatic marriage with her chamberlain, Count Neipperg. He died in 1829 and four years later she was secretly married to his successor as her chamberlain Count Bombelles. She died December 14, 1847, in Vienna. Her son, known as the king of Rome, also lived in Vienna, as Duke of Reichstadt. He died at twenty-one in 1832.

Animals Tamed in Stone Age
Domestication of animals, those who have delved deepest into the world's remote past assure us, began in the old Stone age, when the hunter's dog was sometimes buried with him. The dog is believed to have been the first animal to live with man, but just how it came about is not known. "It may have been," suggests a famous Scotch naturalist, "that attractive young wolves were taken home to please the children!"—Gus Logie.

The Last of the Yagans
Scientists predict that within a few years there will be no more Yagans. This tribe, which Darwin described as the lowest order of humanity, has been reduced from 2,500 to a handful during the 60 years of its contact with civilization. They inhabit the Tierra Del Fuego archipelago at the southern tip of South America, and are the most southerly inhabitants of the earth.

HOW I CAME TO QUIT TRAPPING

John Dixon
In "Our Dumb Animals"

My home as a boy was in Tennessee, near the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains. There were many creeks and much timber, the rather wild and irregular nature of the country making it a fairly good place for the smaller wild animals. A good many boys and some of the men of the community made quite a little money by trapping mink, raccoons, muskrats, an occasional fox, and more rarely an otter.

I was a great reader of stories of hunting and trapping and Buckskin Mose, Joseph Meek, Daniel Boone, and "Thrilling Adventures Among the Early Settlers" thrilled my imagination and made the steel traps, knife and gun of the trapper and hunter the symbols of adventure and romance.

I managed to obtain a rifle, gradually accumulated a dozen or two of steel traps, and was quite successful in trapping the smaller animals.

It never occurred to me that the animals I trapped might not regard the experience with so much enthusiasm. Sometimes a muskrat would be bitten to pieces by his angry or frightened companion, as he was held helpless in the grip of the steel jaws. Several times the creatures would gnaw off their legs high up on the body, and so escape.

But, somehow all this failed to impress me, and I went on with my trapping.

One January, however, we had a very cold run of weather. And, one night in particular, it became bitterly cold. I had my traps out as usual, and the next morning as I made my early rounds I found in one of them the biggest mink I had ever seen. The strange thing about it however was this: The creek had frozen over an inch or more in thickness during the night, and the mink lay stretched out on the ice, dead, and as stiff as a board.

I recalled how chilly I had been that night, even under the blankets, and as I looked at the frozen form of the mink, with the frost on his whiskers, I said, "Old man, you must have had a rather uncomfortable night of it!" That was all. I made no resolution in the matter and was not conscious of any change in my plans.

But, that day, I gathered in all my traps, hung them on the wall in the old smoke-house, and have never trapped another animal.

NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Bedard's baby is very sick with pneumonia in the Conway Memorial Hospital.

Eunice Adams came home from John D. Grover's with a cold and Lillian McKeen is taking her place this week.

Mrs. Arthur Andrews called at Walter Newcomb's Sunday. She was also a supper guest at Amos McKeen's.

SPECIAL

75c 59c 55c

EATON'S FINEST

STATIONERY

Reduced to

50c

For a limited time

BOSSERMAN'S

DRUG STORE

SOUTH ALBANY

Rev. W. I. Bull, L. Donald Bond and Mrs. Lottie Palmer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell on Wednesday.

Howard Allen was in Norway on business Saturday.

The Albany Church service was held at the Town House school on Sunday.

Hugh Stearns killed a beef creature one day last week.

Ivan Kimball has moved out of camp and is now boarding at home.

E. K. Shedd has sold some cord wood to Fred Record of South Paris.

There was no Grange meeting Saturday due to the bad traveling.

Leo Bedard has finished work for Ernest Wentworth and is now at work in the woods with Raymond Langway.

W. P. Cullinan from Norway called on Roy Wardwell Sunday evening.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Week of Jan. 15

Grade Savings Bank Total PerCent

Primary School

I .15 8

II 1.00 .65 14

III .30 11

IV .40 18

Fourth has banner.

Week of Jan. 22, 1934

I .10 5

II .10 6

III 1.00 .45 11

IV .40 16

1.00 1.05

Grammar School

V .30 7

VI 1.00 1.15 27

VII 1.00 .35 6

VIII

2.00 1.80

Fourth and Sixth have banners.

The Boston Daily Post, \$5.00

The Oxford County Citizen, 2.00

Regular Price, \$7.00

Both One Year, \$6.00

McCall's Magazine, \$1.00

The Oxford County Citizen, 2.00

Regular Price, \$3.00

Both One Year, \$2.50

MAINE WOODLOT AREAS DEMONSTRATE GOOD GROWTH

An improved woodlot area started in the town of Andover in 1928 has had an annual growth of 593 board feet per acre as compared with 266 board feet on a similar unimproved area adjacent, according to Albert D. Nutting, forestry specialist for the Extension Service.

Using five dollars per 1000 as a basis for stumpage returns, Nutting figures that the improved area has yielded annually \$2.96 per acre, while the check plot increased \$1.33. Furthermore, he predicts a still greater variation in the value per acre at maturity due to the difference in lumber grades.

Three wood lot improvement demonstrations were started in Lincoln County in 1927. Since that time, 175 demonstrations have been started throughout the state by woodlot owners. Each county in the state with the exception of Aroostook and Hancock have one or more of these demonstrations under way.

YOUR DEPOSITS

IN THIS BANK

Are now insured up to \$2,500 under the Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Fund.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Bethel National Bank

Bethel, Maine

See the New Remington Portable Typewriter at the Citizen Office.

Practical Printing

Good Printing is useless unless it serves the purpose for which it is intended. Its effectiveness depends upon the type and paper as much as it does upon the preparation of the copy.

Our experience should be of great value to you in any printing need.

The Oxford County Citizen

PHONE 18-11

BETHEL

The Fourth Lovely Lady

By THERESE BENSON
WNU Service
(© The Robbs-Merrill Company.)

CHAPTER XIV

THE next day began as all days began at Lovelylea. Every one was very cheerful and very chatty about the affair of the previous evening, very loud in his praise of the food.

On the assurance that they would get an equally delicious meal at the Graceys where they were to go, the mail arrived, interrupting further discussion of this engaging subject and as Daly, who had sorted it, came to her side, she saw that the top envelope of the pile had been forwarded from New York and was addressed in Bill-Lee's unmistakable handwriting.

She picked it up with an exclamation of pleasure—now she could at least be content. No alien would sign in her beloved home. Ripping it open, she drew out the contents.

The letter it held was short and an enclosure within it fluttered to the floor to lie there disregarded. She read:

"Dear old Smif: On thinking it over, I feel sure it is generosity on my part that has urged you to buy an old place. Anyhow, I don't approve of your living there alone. I forget it as I have. It was a very plan, and I was a fool to encourage it. I've sold Lovelylea for a good fat figure, so it's over and done with for both of us. I'll have enough now to play polo like a gentleman. Perhaps some day I'll come with a Chileño team to show New York the game."

There was a little more but she did not read it, sitting for a moment as if she had turned to bronze. When she mechanically accepted the envelope of yellow paper that Daly had picked up from the floor and presented to her.

It was a check for the amount which, at his request, she had addressed to Bill-Lee, to be applied on the purchase price of the plantation. Legally, should she refuse to accept it, she might be able to enforce her claim—at the cost of informing the world that her brother had broken faith. That she would never do. Her decision was made the instant.

With a murmur of letters to write before the party set out, she rose and left the room.

Pam was occupied with Paddy and Susan was watching her brother's happy expression with understanding. Her Charlie might not be a romantic figure, but he had married him for love not money. Most of the others were following Stone's finger as he traced their route of the day on the map he had spread on the table. Eve Goodhue saw Smif's face half rose as if to accompany her, then sank back in her chair, full of distrust. There was doubt in her mind that Smif had offered a blow of some sort, and an impression was confirmed a moment later when one of the maids came with a message that Miss Lovely had a headache and was lying down. She would not attempt a long ride with them, and hoped they would make the necessary apologies and explanations to Mrs. Grey.

"She must be feeling very bad," Pam said, rising. "I'll go up—let me, mother," Pam begged, "I want to see her for just a minute. I'll find out if she ought to have a doctor."

"I wouldn't," Eve spoke deprecatingly. "Headaches get better if one is very quiet. I had one once, so I know."

There was something in the way she was said that caused Susan to sit back in her chair. Eve Goodhue was a very definite personality.



"I Mean I'm in Love With You. Madly, Foolishly, Insanely in Love With You."

"Very well, Pam, you go," she consented, "and don't stay long."

"Only a minute, mother," Pam passed out, giving her mother a friendly pat as she went by.

Outside Smif's door she knocked lightly. Smif had expected this. She knew some one must come to inquire if anything could be done for her, but she longed passionately for their departure. She wanted to be alone at Lovelylea to take her farewell of all that she had loved through an absence that would have weakened the tie to any save a faithful heart.

"Come in!" she called cheerily enough. She had herself well in hand.

Pam peeped in cautiously as if she expected some serious manifestation of an illness that had laid low so stout a soul.

"Is your head very bad, Smif, darling?" she inquired.

"Not at all," Smif replied promptly. "My head is a polite prevarication. It's something inside me that's dropped a stitch. I know the Box Hill cook and I feel that discretion is the better part of valor for the present, so I'm going to stay—here," she had been about to say "home" only stopping herself in time. Lovelylea was home no longer. Not when Miss Mercedes was to be its mistress. Smif had jumped at once to the conclusion that Bill-Lee had sold to Stone.

"Keep the others away, Pam, that's a good scout. I do feel peculiarly rotten, but I'll be all right by the time you get back."

Pam halted for an instant on the way to the door, then returned with a soft little rush and slipped to her knees by the side of the couch.

"I don't want to bother you, Smif dear, but there's something I want to tell you even before I tell father and mother, because I believe you wangled it somehow. Paddy and I have fixed it up. We're going to be married and I'm awfully happy. . . . An Irishman is different from an Englishman, isn't he?"

"To be sure he is," Smif agreed heartily. "Paddy Miles is a peach, or whatever their favorite fruit is in Ireland. I can't think of anything but the potato."

"Paddy'll love that. I mean to tell him you said he was an Irish potato," Pam said. "He's awfully funny about himself—and us," she added in a softer voice. "He vows he entirely lost visibility in the British matrimonial market when news of his cousin's numerous heirs got around. He even says he was afraid I wouldn't be able to see him without this glorifying light cast by a title. But he was coming back after me anyhow this autumn," she ended explanatorily, anxious that Smif would not misunderstand.

"Of course he was, darling," Smif reassured her. "Stone says he's one of the best, and crazy about you." She was glad for the girl's sake, heartily fond of her, yet so tense in her own misery that moments seemed like hours and she thought she would never find herself alone.

Pam dropped a kiss on her cheek.

"I'm off," she announced, "and I'll see that none of the others bother you."

The door was shut behind her at last and Smif lay in semi-darkness waiting for the sounds that would signal the departure of the party for Box Hill. She knew the hour set for the start. She knew that Stone could be trusted to get them going according to schedule, but the minutes still ticked and she looked

at her watch half a dozen times before she heard the welcome clatter of horses' hoofs as they came around from the stable.

She got up from the couch and seated herself near the window to wait for the return of the stable boys and, sitting there, she looked down on the same vista her father and she had seen when they had watched Remus, the foxhound, hurrying off on his urgent private affairs while the long lines of rain, like fine-drawn threads of ice, fell steadily, to melt into puddles on contact with the earth. Once again she then had a vision of the past.

Then she shook herself back to reality, both mental and physical. The group had passed and she was wasting time. Before the others returned she meant to visit all the spots she loved the most; to burn them indelibly into her memory; to store them up against the barren days to come. She leaped to her feet and looked at herself in her mirror before she opened the door of her room. So far as she could see she would pass muster if she met any of the servants. She was a little pale perhaps, but that would not matter since they had doubtless heard that she was ill.

Thoughtfully she went from room to room, peopling them with her memories.

Downstairs she came at length to Stone's study, to find that door shut. She hesitated before it.

Of course.—The dogs! They had been shut in so that they would not try to follow their master. Poor darlings, they and she would be in much the same case once Mercy was mistress here. Persons non grata. Well next to Stone, they loved her. They should come with her on her rounds.

She opened the door and walked into the room. It was a cool morning and a little fire of hickory logs was burning in the fireplace, before which the bulldogs stretched, sleepily luxurious. Although she had come for them, she took no note of them, for at the desk a man was seated.

"Stone!" she exclaimed. "I thought you had gone with the others."

He turned at the sound of her voice, making no reply where none was needed.

"I hoped you'd show up soon," he said. "I want a talk with you. I've something to tell you."

"Your secret?" Smif tried to speak brightly, but there was a load on her heart that seemed to weigh down her spirit. "I can guess what it is, and I'm glad if you're happy—ever and ever so glad, Stone."

She held out her hand which he regarded frowningly without taking.

"Sit down over there," he motioned to a chair on the other side of his desk, not rising to place it for her. Then he leaned his elbows on the blotter and bent toward her. "I wonder if you're as good a guesser as you think you are?"

Smif, too, leaned her arms on the desk, resting her head in her hands. "I guessed last night," she said. "I'd never been certain before. I'd never seen her when she was not grotesquely fat. In her own house, she's charming, Stone."

"So that was the reason you went off with Susan Phelps and left me in the lurch?" he exclaimed petu-

lantly. "That was a mean trick, when you knew I wanted to talk to you."

"How was I to know that?" Smif asked, annoyed at his unreasonableness. "You never even looked at me all evening."

"And a good reason I had for that," Stone declared. "It made me perfectly furious to see you sitting there wishing me on Mercy."

"Wishing you on Mercy!" Smif echoed his words helplessly. "Honestly, Stone, I don't know what you mean."

Before he spoke again he pushed the fittings of the desk irritably here and there. Then, with one sweep he shoved them all aside and leaning across it, looked directly into her eyes.

"I mean I'm in love with you. Madly, foolishly, insanely in love with you. So much in love that I'm afraid to look at you in public for fear I'll murder any puppy who happens to be talking to you. Don't you know you are a dream come true? Even as a child, I told my mother I meant to marry the girl in the miniature." His eyes held hers. He was bending nearer and nearer. The effect was hypnotic. With an effort Smif wrenched her gaze away. "The very first day I saw you it was all I could do to leave without telling you—"

Mercy.—She must think of Mercy. —She had promised to help her—and maybe Mercy was a prey to the feelings that were tearing at her now. To save herself, since she dared not meet his eyes, she fixed her attention on his mouth. That had been the feature she had held in doubt when first she saw him. Tender, sweet—why had she ever questioned it? And then it smiled and Mercy was forgotten.

"Oh, Stone," she cried softly, "I never knew I liked your mouth before—but I love it."

"I'm glad. I'm glad you do," he murmured, as it sought hers. And as their lips met passion leaped like an electric spark from the one to the other. If it had been unrecognized before, even Smif was aware of it now.

For a space time, as far as these two were concerned, stood still.

Then Smif resolutely drew away from his embrace. Stone, exulting in his hour of triumph, sought to take her in his arms again, but this time she resisted.

"Darling," Smif said, "I can't—we mustn't. Don't you see? It wouldn't be honorable. Mercy paid me to help her to marry you. How can I go to her and tell her I'm going to marry you myself instead?"

"We'll refund her money," Stone said, lazily content to wait for what he now knew was his. "Even you couldn't force me to marry that piece of perfection. And you don't have to tell her anything. I'd love to do it. Hasn't she made me go in fear of captivity for years? I'll call her on the telephone and tell her we're going to be married. When are we going to be married, dear?"

"Oh, I don't know," Smif cried distractedly. "I've always been such a success in managing other people's affairs while I seem to be an awful fool about my own."

"Let's make it tomorrow, then," Stone said, taking up the telephone. "After that I'll manage your affairs for you. Ring three on this line, please?"

"Stone! Do you mean to say you have a party line? No wonder Miss Mercedes knew all your plans—"

"Hello! Is that you, Septimus? Tell Miss Mercedes I'd like to speak to her. Yes, it's Mr. Nesbit."

"Don't say tomorrow, Stone. I'll have to bring my sisters here—and Cousin Mab must be told—"

"She knows already," Stone interjected. "Lo, Mercy. Just wanted to make an announcement to you. You won't be surprised. You're such a clever girl—" he grinned implacably at Smif and went on: "I'm engaged to Miss Lovely. . . . Yes, we're going to be married very soon. . . . Thanks awfully. I'll tell Smif that. . . . Yes, thanks again. . . . You're going to take Gregory's tip? His aunt is positively authentic and able to introduce you anywhere. Will send him over to give you all the details." He hung up again, grinning companionably at Smif. "Just as easy as that. She knew it all the time, she says."

"Seemingly everybody knew it except me," Smif smiled back, thinking how young and handsome and

gay he was. Happiness was already making a new man of him. "I don't understand why nobody took me into the secret. I suppose Pam knew it, and Susan and Eve—"

"Not Pam," he answered quite seriously, "she is too busy with her own affairs; but Susan of course—and I don't see anyone keeping anything from Eve—"

What did it matter? Smif asked herself. She had always said it was easier to hide a conflagration than a love affair, only she had not meant that to apply to her own romance.

"I'm still not altogether happy about your neighbor." She nodded her head in the general direction of Rockmoss.

"You may be," Stone assured her. "You see, Madame Suitou, there's something I scarcely dare confess to you. You really are getting a left-over. I'm a jilted man. Mercy fell so in love with her own loveliness that she felt it should not be wasted on a mere country squire in 'ele Virginny.' She's out for a title, and Greg, who's a good chap with a sense of humor and a lot of family feeling, has steered her up against one of his own relatives who will present her to the queen and the other assembled aristocrats and who is in need of the ready. That's what we were conspiring about at dinner last night."

"When I was so unhappy," Smif said.

"I guessed that was what was the matter this morning," Stone cried triumphantly. "When Eve warned me that something was wrong and that I'd better stay at home and comfort you—"

Just then two thoughts struck Smif so simultaneously that she could scarcely say which was first.

Stone must never know of her disappointment or her hurt at her brother's broken faith.

And was there any chance that she was wrong in her supposition that he was the buyer of Lovelylea? The mere thought set her trembling. She must know and at once. She was in a panic at the possibility of this upsetting, at such a moment, of her long-cherished plans.

"There's only one thing needed now to make me quite content—"

she began.

"And that?" Stone asked.

"That Bill-Lee should sell us Lovelylea."

"By Jove, haven't I told you? When that was my secret!" Stone exclaimed. "I wrote Bill-Lee that I wanted to give it to you for a wedding present—"

"Wasn't that rather taking things for granted?" Smif inquired mildly.

"No," Stone wagged his head solemnly. "I didn't tell him you were going to marry me. It might have been some other fellow. It was plain they'd be after you in swarms before long. Just cast your eye back to that fool Blanton. Anyhow, I asked your brother to keep it a dead secret, because I wanted to surprise you."

Smif's cup of happiness was now running over. Bill-Lee wasn't a cad and a cheat and ungrateful. She looked back at her lover with shining eyes. He would never know what a wedding present he was giving her.

The dogs rose and stretched. Then seeing the tableau, stood on their hind legs and pawed jealously at their master and mistress.

[THE END.]

Suredrane

THE LASTING ROOF

Have just unloaded another car of Reeves copper steel galvanized roofing, all 26 gauge. Let us quote applied price.

We also have just unloaded a car of very nice CEDAR SHINGLES

Lumber and Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant Pond, Me.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin fireplaces. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

Miscellaneous

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. L. DEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 231f

HANOVER

Arthur Wight is very poorly. News has been received of the passing of Mrs. J. Archie Dill at Bangor.

Mrs. Alice Staples left Wednesday for Bangor.

Miss Ruth Woodward, R. N., visited the Hanover school recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings of Bryant Pond spent the week end with their son, C. F. Cummings, and family.

An airplane passed over this village recently.

Rover, the pet collie of C. F. Saunders, was laid away this week.

The Ladies' Aid was postponed on account of severe colds.

Miss Alice Chapman, who had a slight operation on her foot, is feeling better.

Miss Eva Ladd is staying in town this week, instead of driving back and forth.

Born

In Newry, Jan. 17, to the wife of Ralph Brown, a daughter.

In Bryant Pond, Jan. 15, to the wife of C. James Knights, a daughter, Christine Elizabeth.

In West Paris, Jan., to the wife of Leon Doughty, a daughter.

In South Paris, Jan., to the wife of Frank H. Millett, a daughter, June Annette.

Married

In West Paris, Jan. 20, by Rev. A. E. Maxwell, Gerald A. Day and Miss Martha Rosemond Smith.

In Norway, Jan. 17, by Rev. W. W. Lyon, Harry J. Kerr of South Paris and Gladys M. Wheeler of Oxford.

In Bethel, Jan. 13, by Rev. L. A. Edwards, Daniel G. Hinkley of Locke Mills and Mrs. Erma Vashaw of Bethel.

Died

In Revere, Mass., Jan. 15, Mrs. Lucy (Garner) Leach, widow of John F. Leach of Bethel, aged 85 years.

In Norway, Jan. 23, Albert F. Hamlin, aged 74 years.

Never Worries About BRONCHITIS NOW!

Mr. Clifford G. Morrison, Rainy River, Ont., has abundant reason to bless the day he heard of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. At the first sign of an attack he nips it in the bud with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. He says: "My experience with this wonderful medicine makes me always keep a bottle in the medicine chest. I never worry about bronchitis now."

Mr. Morrison's experience may be yours. If you are lying awake nights, racked to pieces with coughing, choked up until you can hardly breathe, just try BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple strength). You will be astounded how quickly the cough will stop, how your breathing will instantly become easier.

There's nothing like Buckley's for quick, sure, safe relief. It acts like a flash. A single sip proves it. 45c and 85c at W. B. Rossmann, Druggist, and all good druggists. Guaranteed.

Babe Ruth Begins His Training



"Babe" Ruth, slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees, begins his training for the 1934 season by wrestling a group of youngsters from the Catholic Boys' club as Artie McGovern, to whose gymnasium he reports annually to be rounded into condition, endeavors to pry them apart.

Mohammedan Calendar

The Mohammedan calendar is the lunar calendar employed in all Mohammedan countries since July 10, A. D. 622. The era began with the Hijra, or flight, of Mohammed, the prophet, and his disciples from Mecca to Medina, following religious persecution. The years consist of 354 or 355 days. The beginning of the year thus retrogrades through different seasons, completing the circuit in about thirty-three years. The thirteen hundredth year began Sunday, November 12, 1882. The year comprises 12 months of 29 and 30 days, supplemented by the addition of a day each to 11 years out of every 30 years.

Height of Man Increasing

It has been estimated that the height of man is increasing. An official of the Institute of Juvenile Research, in Chicago, says: "The American boys of today are at least two inches taller than their grandpas were when they were boys." Measurements of the heights of over 1,000 boys of American-born parents were compared with the heights of boys measured over fifty years ago by another scientist. The increase in height may be attributed to the increasing knowledge of health and disease control, it is said.—Washington Star.

The Automobile

The automobile was not a one-man invention. Hundreds of persons, in the last half of the last century, worked on schemes for self-propelled vehicles, and others on the internal combustion engine. The discoveries of many of these people are incorporated in every car today. On April 10, 1892, the first gasoline automobile in the United States was operated by its inventor, G. A. Duryea. Another of the first was a gasoline car invented by Elwood Haynes, and first driven at Kokomo, Ind., July 4, 1894. There had been several earlier machines in Europe.

Bedrock Economics

A student attending the Utah State Agricultural college, drove to the institution in an automobile on which he had built a shelter offering some of the comforts of home. The craft was anchored on the campus and he saved room rent by using it for sleeping quarters. In this way he managed to live at the minimum rate through the aid of "bedrock" of fruit and vegetables from the home farm.

Permits Barelegged Coeds Warrensburg, Mo.—Mrs. D. L. Houts, dean of women at the State Teachers college here, has ruled that women students may attend classes without wearing hose. Economy and heat were given as reasons for her action.

Gasoline from Natural Gas

It has long been the practice to extract gasoline from natural gas. It is a very active and volatile gasoline which owes its properties to its butane and propane. For years this gasoline was mixed with petroleum gasoline to produce an excellent automobile fuel. When the refineries of petroleum developed "cracking" processes to meet the growing demand for motor fuel they found that they were generating much butane and propane on their own account. Natural gasoline being too rich for mixture with the cracked fuel, it became necessary to remove its butane and propane. Since 1927 the two have been shipped in steel bottles, tank cars, tank wagons and even in short pipe lines.

Negroes at West Point

Three negroes have graduated from the United States Military academy at West Point. The first was Henry O. Flipper, in 1877. He served for a time in the regular army, but because of some difficulties was discharged. The second graduate was John H. Alexander, in 1887. Alexander died March 26, 1894, while serving as military instructor at Wilberforce university. Charles Young was the third negro to graduate from West Point. He served 28 years in the army and held the rank of colonel when he retired in 1917. Nine other negroes have attended West Point, but did not graduate.

Medical Greek

Medical Greek, also known as hospital Greek, Marrowskying or the Gower street dialect, got its name from its use by the medical students at London university about the middle of the nineteenth century. This system of disguising English consists of transposing the initial letters of pairs of words. For example, smoke a pipe would become poke a snipe; pint of stout, stint of port; coat and hat, heat and cat, and butterfly, flutierby. Medical Greek has the obvious disadvantage of being too easily understood and of being limited to word pairs in its application.

SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF JAN. 29TH

Flour
All Dairy Rations
Hamco Egg Mash
Corn Goods
Corn and Oat Chop
Ground Oats
Mill Feeds
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We'll have to omit the prices now, BUT No Fooling, they are going to be Real Specials.

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Snakes Do Swaying Dance When Music Is Provided

Snakes are not "charmed" by music, as such, despite the fact that from earliest times in eastern countries, as in India, many men have claimed the power to make snakes emerge and dance by playing on a pipe. Certainly, when the snake-charmer lifts the lid of a basket and pipes a few notes the snake does rear its head and sway from side to side. But a snake behaves in exactly the same way when any loud, high-pitched sound (musical or otherwise) is made near it—simply because it has been disturbed. And the "swaying dance" is also the natural movement of the reptile following its disturbance, through any cause. The reason why a pipe in particular seems to affect the reptiles is because it has a high-pitched note. Snakes have no exposed ears and therefore their power of hearing is limited. Low-pitched sounds such as soft flute notes or the beating of a drum, do not disturb them.

Origin of Barbed Wire

In the United States, barbed wire for fencing was originally suggested to meet conditions existing in the western states, by reason of the large cattle-raising industry in sections where timber was scarce. Farmers set themselves to find a way by which wire could be used without being destroyed by the animals. It was intended to confine and barbed wire not unnaturally suggested itself. So immediately did this device find favor with the farmers of the United States, and, in fact, all over the world, that the manufacture of wire was revolutionized. The practical beginning of the industry was in the patents issued to Joseph F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill., in 1873 for barbed fence wire, and during the same year Joseph F. Glidden and Philips W. Vaughan for a machine to manufacture it.

Source of Gold

Most of the world's gold has as its primal source a lode or vein of quartz. Much of it still remains in the quartz and mines must be sunk deep into the earth to get it out. The great bulk of gold produced in North America comes from such mines: Alta La Juneau, king of the low-cost producers; the mines dotted along California's great network of veins on the mother lode and in Grass valley; the famous Homestake mine in South Dakota, and the Ontario mines. Much gold, on the other hand, has been eroded out of its original quartz.

Oldest Church, Smallest School

The "Peterskirchelein," standing on a crag a quarter of a mile above an old town on the River Inn, looks back on 1,000 years of existence. It is the oldest church in the Inn valley. A half-mile higher up in the Bavarian Alps are the "Astenhofe," which are among the most elevated farms in Germany. They have belonged to the same families for centuries. The pastor of the "Peterskirchelein" is also the teacher for the children of these farms. His school is the smallest in the country.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Show Starts at 8:15

Children 20c Adults 35c

Saturday, Jan. 27

CHARLES RUGGLES

MARY BOLAND

In

Mama Loves Papa

Don't Miss the Last Episode of the Serial

Serial News

Jig Saw Puzzles Given With Every Ticket

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
930 Church School. Miss Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship, with sermon by the pastor. The theme the sermon will be Worship, being the fourth in the series Recipes for Life.

Walter Camp in his health program deemed it necessary for to devote fifteen minutes a day systematic exercise. Yet there many of us who think that we retain our soul vigor and spiritual health by occasional attendance upon a service of the church; the facts are that if we earnestly desire to be led in real worship we find the service of the church often barren and bare of all nearly all aids to worship.

Is it not high time that Methodism restored some of its aids to worship that our spiritual forbears scrapped when they volted from Rome?

6:30 Comrades of the Way. Subject to be discussed, Sincerity, Leader, Margaret Tibbets.

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Myrtle Lapham.

11:00 Morning Worship. Topic: Man's Desire for a Larger Life.

6:30 Epworth League. Leader, Arthur Gibbs.

7:30 Sunday evening. This is social service with special singing of evangelic hymns.

7:30 Tuesday evening. Prayer service.

On Thursday, Feb. 1st, Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Tyler. Roll call—Incidents in the Life of Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson. Paper on "Lincoln the Man" by Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf. Poem, "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Night" by Mrs. Florence Hamlin. Poem, "Lincoln, the Man of People," Mrs. Lettie Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning 10:45. Subject of the lesson, mon—Truth. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Murphy: "What's that in your pocket?"

Pat (in whisper): "Dynamite. I'm waiting for Casey. Every time he meets me he slaps me on the chest and breaks me pipe. Next time he does it, he'll blow his head off."

Maine Golden Bantam Corn, Maine Pack PEAS, Maine Pack HULLED CORN, Hatchet Brand SPINACH, Hatchet Brand ASPARAGUS, Royal Lily FLOUR, LUCKY BRAND FLOUR, GRAHAM, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, Granulated CORN MEAL, Bolted CORN MEAL, TABLE BRAN, MUFFIN FLOUR,



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